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Gordon is chairman

## SJA ball is Feb. 22

Feb. 22 has been selected as the date for the annual St. Joseph's Carnival Ball, it was announced this week by Leo W. Seal, president of the sponsoring organization.

Ray Gordon has accepted the duties of general chairman for the event, traditionally the gala social affair of the year in Bay St. Louis. Serving as captain will be Dan M. Russell, Jr.

Committee chairmen for the ball will include Sam L. Favre, Jr., court; Robert L. Hamilton, floor; Morton Haas, Jr., music; E. M. Signac, lighting; Warren Carver and Edward Murtagh, tickets.

Duties assigned to the SJA Parents Club, of which Mrs. Andy Becker is president, include program, publicity, ticket sales,

entertainment and theme. Mrs. Dan M. Russell, Jr., will assist with the entertainment and Mrs. Roger Boh will head the committee to assist ladies of the court.

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McCluskey, Arthur J. Chapman, Jr., Norman Renshaw, Russell Chapman, R. J. Arceneaux, N. L. Carter and Andy J. Becker. Seal has been president of the ball since its inception.

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## Bay schools get pro for planning

Superintendent Joe D. McCullough was authorized by the board of trustees of Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District Monday night to obtain qualified consultants at a cost not to exceed \$1,000 to advise what steps should be taken toward expansion of the school system.

The action was taken on motion of Trustee Maurice Artigues, seconded by Theodore Thomas, after McCullough outlined some of the present non-critical problems of classroom space. In view of the growth during the last year and the anticipation of even more in the next few years, the trustees unanimously approved getting started on planning by engaging objective professional assistance.

Hurricane Fence Co., represented locally by Waldo W. Odys, was awarded the contract for construction of two fences at the new stadium on its low bid of \$3,101.48. Other bids were Hagan Fence Co., Mobile, \$7,034.45; ABC Fence Industries, Mobile, \$5,683.34; V. J. Piazza, \$5,981; and William Edgar Wright Co., Centerville, \$6,987. Odys assured the board that work would get underway on the fences within two weeks, weather permitting.

Paul J. Raynaud, who appeared at last month's meeting to ask that the Gideon Society be permitted to distribute New Testaments to students at Bay High but then did not know all the details of the society's offer, returned and reported the King James version would be the one

## Revised HGH addition plans sent to Jackson

A revised schematic plan for the proposed addition to Hancock General Hospital was scheduled for presentation Wednesday in Jackson to Foster C. Fowler, executive secretary of the State Commission on Hospital Care. Thomas O. Logue, hospital administrator, told the board of supervisors Monday that Fowler had thrown out the first plan and the new design, incorporating suggestions of the state official and medical staff, would cut out 10 existing beds and add 35 for a total capacity of 55.

The addition would extend back from the present nurses' station, rather than at the south end of the building, and a second story would not be permitted because of insufficient grounds to meet state requirements. Space for an increased septic field also prohibited later expansion, Logue said. Were the city already to have a sewerage system, it would reduce cost of the project between

\$18,000 and \$25,000, he added.

Consideration is being given to including a chapel and snack bar in the expansion plan, the administrator reported, and the hospital auxiliary is expected to seek public contributions for that purpose.

Logue also disclosed that the state commission is in the process of raising the hospital's priority from B to A after several trips to Jackson by local officials so that even if the accelerated Public Works Administration aid is turned down Hancock General can get Hill-Burton

money.

The hospital has been operated beyond its capacity in recent weeks and three discarded beds from the old hospital finally were rounded up to ease the situation. Logue said many of the patients are newcomers to the area. A number of old-timers who used

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MRS. WILLIAM H. STOUDER

### Stouder-Higgins nuptials exchanged in Alaska AFB

Word has been received here of the wedding at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska, of Miss Carol Ann Higgins, daughter of Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. William Higgins of Elmendorf AFB, to William H. Stouder of Valdez, Alaska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stouder of Auburn, Ind. The ceremony took place at 2 p.m. Dec. 16 at the base chapel with Father Jacob Black officiating. Arrangements of pink carnations banked the altar.

The bride, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capdepon of Bay St. Louis, was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Barbara Higgins was maid of honor for her sister. Another sister, Miss Jeannette Higgins, was bridesmaid.

Allen Armstrong of Auburn, Ind., was best man while Col. Ben Blair of Elmendorf AFB ushered. Little William Higgins, Jr., brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception followed in the Knights Room of the base officers club which was decorated with 20 pink candles in sterling silver candleabra. Assisting in receiving were Mesdames Joseph Bigos, Ben Blair, Glen Scott, Wayne King and Daniel Boyle.

After a wedding trip to Nome and Kotzebue, Alaska, the couple is residing in Valdez.

The bride has lived in Alaska for four years and was graduated from Anchorage High School in 1961. She was employed with the State Division of Lands and attended extension courses of the University of Alaska. Mr. Stouder, who was graduated from

### RAMSEY'S BEAUTY SALON

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### Miss Nobles, Garden club fights litter Mr. Perkins freeze cancels wed Saturday camellia show

The marriage of Miss Billie Jean Nobles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nobles of New Orleans, to John Jacob Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Perkins of Clermont Harbor, was quietly solemnized at 5 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Clermont Harbor.

The bride was given in marriage by Robert A. Perkins, brother of the groom.

Miss Mercedes Spehr was maid of honor and Joseph C. Perkins served as his brother's best man.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spehr. The bride and groom left for a honeymoon of unknown duration.

The bride attended St. Stephen's School and is now working in the beauty salon of a New Orleans department store. Mr. Perkins, a graduate of Bay High School, served four years in the Marine Corps to be employed by Krueger Tire and Supply Co. They will be at home in New Orleans.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Nobles, Mrs. Marie Asprin and Mr. and Mrs. George Kreiger, all of New Orleans.

#### LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO.

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Clotilde Fayard, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 21st day of December, 1962, and therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered within six months from this date, and failure to do so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This, the 27th day of December, A. D., 1962.

MRS. EDOWA FAYARD WILSON,  
Administrator of the Estate of  
Clotilde Fayard, Deceased,  
12/27, 1/3, 1/10, 1/17

A Bible study of Matthew occupied the Women of First Presbyterian Church at meetings last week.

Mrs. Earl Gates moderated the afternoon circle study at her home in Waveland with Mrs. S. K. Kepner presiding. Members were requested to bring clothing for overseas relief projects.

Others present were Mesdames Muriel Fisher, George Prentiss, T. T. Reboul, John Midkiff, Catherine Whinnett, Charles Gallareno, Alex Jevne, Robert Teague and R. A. Lindsey.

Mrs. Cari Anderson led the morning circle in its study of Matthew at the home of Mrs. Harold Cook. Mrs. Walter Russo presided and reports on two projects were heard: a record player for the Sunday School department and flowers for the church.

Guests were Mrs. Norma Landon of Michigan and Mrs. R. E. Armstrong of Canada. Others present were Mesdames Wimberly Baker, Ed Thompson, John Landon, Mack Canaga, Ed Calvo, Ronald Muehl, Harry Scharf, George Campbell and Lindsey.

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Mr. and Mrs. Perkins are the parents of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Nobles are the parents of the groom.

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## Teen Times

and at Southern with her sister Carol. Jewell Tammah hosted one of the first King Cake parties of the season at her Clermont Harbor home last week.

Pretty Laura Leider who received her certificate from beauty college last year is now employed at Ramsey's. Carol Bourgeois, a '62 Bay High graduate, is now a member of the office force at Mestayer Lumber.

In contrast to the mud activity the past few weeks things at school appear dead, dead, dead. Various sports events seem to be about the main topic of conversation. Several local boxers remained victorious in a bout in matches last Saturday night. Hank Battiford, Emile Bourgeois, Johnny Favre and Peter Dougherty were among winners. The next match takes place Saturday night here.

All local high schools with the exception of North Central which had a conflicting schedule, entered the annual Harrison Central Invitational basketball tournament at Lyman, Bay High girls and Stanislaus were eliminated in heartbreakers by the identical score of 39-38. The garterettes bowed to Stone High and the Rockachaws to the Pass Pirates. Susie Doering and Patsy Farver led Bay High's scoring with 15 and 14 points. Nodle Leider with 13 and Curtis Mathews, 10 were high for the Rocks. Richard Schaefer's 28 points sparked Bay High boys who led all the way to win over Stone High 66-52. Leroy Luke hit the basket for 14 and Ross Meurig added 10.

St. Joseph's Gold Jays and Bay High Tigers went down in semi-finals. Jo Mary Artigues allied 23 of S.J.A.'s 34 points, but St. Martin's rolled over the local girls by 27-61-34. Richard Schaefer's accuracy earned him a berth on the all tournament team, the only local player so honored. Bay High lost to Harrison Central 7-64.

We'll wish Gretchen Zeigler a very happy birthday! She celebrated at a birthday skating party at the Waveland Roller rink Jan. 7. Older sister Carolyn and Pat Fanning assisted in serving her 17 guests the large blue cake decorated with bright red roses, soft drinks, candy and the like.

Get well wishes go to Carolyn Damiens who has been suffering with complications as the result of surgery last month and to Steve Kidd who underwent a series of test in New Orleans last week. Glad to note both are apparently well on the road to recovery.

Jo Ann Smith is proudly displaying a lovely birthstone ring

her gift from Kenny Deveille. Janet Trapani has been too occupied with studies at Southeastern in Hammond to return home since Christmas—however we hear she managed to get in a weekend visit with Terri Giaudi in New Orleans. Terri, daughter of tv sports personality Hal Giaudi and a frequent visitor to the coast, was recently selected by the male student body as "lion's roar" of the week from the Lion Lasses—a group corresponding with PRC's String of Pearls.

A very happy birthday greeting to Susan Fucheu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Fucheu who was sweet 16, on Jan. 12. She celebrated the event at a party at the Parish Hall. Guests included Gregory Cubas, Joey Fucheu, Linda Parker, Jane Parker, Dot Nean, Carol Ann Bourgeois, Emmett Normand, Eileen Sander, Randy Perkins, Lydia Dillmann, Billy Berney, Larry Bernau, Diane Preissel, Sherry Karl, Ed Blaize, Connie Nease, Gregory Hinklesbram, Mike Crenard, Linda Dull, Pat Elliott, Pat D'apice, Richard Warren, Diana Lynn Johnstone, Irving Higgins, Roy Washburn, Diane Avrila, Yvonne Schwartz and Bobby Heitzman.

In addition to Parade Star Webro who we mentioned last week, Carol Western, Alice Hobbs, James La Point and Barry Stevens also made the dean's list at the University of Southern Mississippi.

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Christ School P-TA

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## Okay, mamas

Commencing with this issue the Sea Coast Echo is starting a new policy in writing up weddings of interest here. No longer will we be painting the details of the bride's clothing or that of her attendants.

For this change there are several proper reasons. For instance, when available to us a wedding picture of the bride is used, which makes superfluous any word description.

But more important, when the managing editor is away, fortunately infrequently, the editor is responsible for this copy and its bad enough to be repeatedly running to the dictionary to check the spelling of appliqued, Chantilly and peau de soie but it's worse when you don't know what it means. Besides, cutting out this practice will save space for something important, such as what the groom wore.

## Bugs, litter type

The general appearance of any community makes an impression, favorable or unfavorable, on all who see it, and that impression frequently determines whether the passer-by merely passes or stops to learn more.

Some communities have the advantage of freshness because they are fresh, meaning newly built. Others like Bay St. Louis have the greater advantage of the splendor of age.

In both cases the advantages are such that they can easily be lost. In the Bay's case the wrinkles of age too often show in overgrown yards, unpainted and deserted stores or in other ways.

About some of these wrinkles too often nothing can be done, but age or no one serious wrinkle so much seen around is merely the result of carelessness, inconsideration or laziness or all three—the mess left by litterbugs. Most of us would not like to be called bugs, but most of us are sometimes of the litter variety.

Consequently, we hope a lot of assistance will be given, particularly by the merchants and city fathers, to the ladies of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club in their current anti-litter drive.

## More on taxes

In its effort at equalization of taxes between cultivatable and uncultivable land Hancock County Board of Supervisors Monday changed the assessment of ten dollars per acre for each, an action taken the previous week, to eight dollars for uncultivable and twelve for cultivatable.

This distinction was again made after hearing from Mr. George Dehner of the State Tax Commission and in so far as the two types of land are concerned is probably justified, although it is hard to think of timberland of the tree farm variety as uncultivable what with a news release dated Monday from Mr. Jack Holman, Mississippi State Forester, urging support for the week of Feb. 3-9 as "Grow Trees—Grow Jobs Week".

Our basic objection is that this shortened considerably the step taken to equalize taxes in the county the previous week. We still insist that a property tax based on value means that land of similar market value should be assessed at similar amounts, and in Hancock County such is not the case.

## Taxes, et al Our readers write

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:  
I like your editorial on tax fairness in last issue of your paper.

You command the board on having raised the millage. The board also increased the assessment on marsh land \$6.50 per acre and the high land only \$4 per acre. The highway property, which is being sold at \$100 per foot in foot in Beat 5 was not increased any. It still remains at \$18 per acre. I suppose you would consider this a fair taxation.

It appears that in order to get at the International Paper Co., which you mention in your article, the people who have owned land all of their lives and paid taxes through the depression, when plenty of property was let go to the state for taxes, are the ones who are going to be taxed.

Respectfully yours,  
E. G. KELLY  
Pensacola.

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I enclose a copy of my recent letter to my Congressman, I think that it reflects the sentiments and thinking of the people of our locality and that publication of said letter would do much to arouse the awareness of our lawmakers and the people entrusted with the land acquisition program as to the problems and hardships of the people so affected.

Yours truly,  
L. L. FLETCHER, Jr.  
Bay St. Louis,

Dear Congressman:

Recently the country has been in a furor about civil rights and many thousands of dollars have been spent to insure the civil rights of one person of a particular race. I feel that we are all entitled to civil rights and I personally feel that mine have been infringed upon.

More than a year ago the people in the buffer zone of the Miss. Test Facility were told that they would have to vacate their property. To this day settlements with buffer zone owners are proceeding at a dragging pace. Some vacillating people have obtained extra good settlements and been alienated or have left the county while others laboring under misinformation that if they do not accept the mediocre offers of settlement the government could confiscate their property for the sum of \$1.

What are we supposed to do in the meantime? Our lives are unsettled. We cannot plan for the future or take positive action in the direction of earning our living. While we are waiting, the price of real estate which we will have to buy or relocate is rising to the most exorbitant prices ever in the locality. We will have to accept the value of our lands several years ago and buy land to replace it at five or ten times its value. Why? We understand that sacrifices have to be made to build a strong U. S. but why should our own citizens be penalized while our tax dollars are funneled into foreign countries?

I heard it said from the speakers at Legis. that the provisions would be made for people forced to sell or accept a restrictive easement. Has this been done?

We appreciate the words of sympathy that we have been given in the government, but we feel that we need a little more than sympathy. We want to insure a more equitable formula for settlements if we are going to live and die in the area. Under our present

## THE WORLD OF WOOD



## Five more buffer tracts purchased

Five more tracts in the buffer zone of the Mississippi Test Facility have been closed out during the last two weeks, according to O. B. Moore, project manager for the Corps of Engineers real estate office here.

Quite a few more checks are being processed in the Mobile office and they are expected to be ready for completion shortly.

Indications are that the land acquisition in the buffer zone is moving along quite smoothly. August Holden, of the test site property owners committee said that group and two or three persons who were not pleased with the prices offered met with Moore and Joe Graham of the Engineers' office Tuesday. He said satisfactory arrangements appeared in the offing.

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are doing buying principally to take care of the small property owners who must move and find homes elsewhere. Later they will move on the unimproved property.

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## Assessment..

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ments on a n equal percentage.

"If we did make it equal we'd have to put you at \$50 an acre," reported Hubbard, noting that state law permits assessment up to 75 per cent of value.

Davis contended that land within the buffer zone has actually decreased in value since the option of selling it for homes has been removed. "The people in the county who will gain are the merchants and business people with rental property and they won't be paying any more taxes," he complained. He argued that this section of Mississippi had a big future in timber. "It's not taxed out of existence."

Dehner noted that the county has 273,152 acres of uncultivable lands assessed at an average of \$6.32 totaling \$1,726,320 which in the \$9.50 millage yields \$101,716. Raising the basis to \$9 an acre would set a total assessment of \$2,458,368 and revenue of \$146,272. The increase in the assessed value would be \$732,049 and in revenue \$43,556.

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that there is plenty of land in the county for sale... "I don't think the timber companies are holding anything back."

Dean and Hubbard disagreed about availability of property on U. S. 90, the latter adding he felt \$18 an acre on that strip was entirely too low.

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board was much smarter to increase the assessment rather than the millage. In the next few years, he continued, the economy of the county may change considerably and another look at the formula will be necessary.

In response to a request by Frierson for an estimate of assessment needs, Heitzmann said a \$7.50 rate would not bring the revenue up to what the county will lose with NASA while \$8 might, depending on developments in the buffer zone. The 126,000 acres amounts to a three-quarter million dollar assessment. Last year's loss was \$300,000 but subdivisions and improvements managed to keep the county ahead. The test site lopped off \$33,325 in taxes.

Dean suggested going on the tax commission suggestion for the first year but Lavinghouse said he would vote against a raise in any year 'because a lot of little people will get hurt.'

Dean moved to postpone a decision for further discussion but got no second.

Frierson suggested figuring out what is required to run the county while Lavinghouse said he believed new building would carry things.

A north county resident, Chandler Lodner, argued that if taxes become such that "big companies like International Paper and St. Regis move out, then's when we'll need more money to run the county...they're

## Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John Jan, 11 at Hancock General.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Jan, 12, weight five pounds, ounces at Hancock General.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jan, 15, weight six pounds, ounces at Hancock General.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jan, 15, weight five pounds, ounces at Hancock General.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jan, 16, weight seven pounds, ounces, born Dec. 28 at C. Memorial Hospital, Picayune.

the only things keeping us together."

Hubbard violently disagreed, declaring that Beat 5 is dividing tax money "to keep the rest of the county...fourth of our money goes to the other beats..."

After Dean, Frierson and Lavinghouse caucused outside meeting room, the matter was finally put to a vote and the supervisors moved on to other things for the rest of the meeting.

## WANT ADS

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#### APARTMENT FOR RENT

New modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished, 1 bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen. Bob Haynes, 467-6483 between 4 and 5:30 p.m.

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# city echoes

A. Humphreys is a patient at Hancock General Hospital. He is scheduled to undergo surgery Friday.

Members of the Coast Municipal Officers Assn. dinner meeting at Wise Point Monday night, and by Long Beach, were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scadie, Attorney and Mrs. Dan McMillan, Jr., Mrs. John Green, Harry to the mayor, and W. Johnson of Jackson, the city's siting engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald had a weekend guest, McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deuchert of Erie.

Mrs. Karl Kammer has as a son, her son, Pete Kammer of Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Donnell, son, Daryl, spent the weekend in their recently purchased 16th Blvd. home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pertuit's children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Pertuit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith.

Mary Michele, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Satterlee, spending a week in New Orleans, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gidpon.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Traeger received a long distance Christmas morning from their grandson, Rickey Hayes, stationed at Newport, R.I., wishing them happy holidays.

Mrs. Edward S. Perry returned Saturday from a Florida visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts of Madison, Wis., who are here for their annual winter vacation on the coast. Her son, Ted, arrived Tuesday from Ft. Worth, Tex., for a short stay en route to Birmingham, Ala., on business.

Seaman A. J. Chapman has returned to his ship, aircraft carrier Shangri-La in New York after spending a holiday leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chapman.

Richard Chapman is now making his home in Baton Rouge, La., where he recently accepted a position.

Mrs. Arthur Chapman is spending several weeks in Lake Charles, La., where she is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chapman.

## Day Schools...

(Cont. from Page 1.)  
Catholic population as well as others might object to anything being done at the school itself. In addition, it was pointed out that Mississippi law might prohibit such.

Without expressing an opinion on the instant matter Board Attorney Sam Favre said any action might constitute "a precedent and somebody else might come along with another meritorious idea."

The question was partially solved by Raynald being informed the Gideons along with the churches would be given access to the registration slips where space is provided for a student to list his religious preference and make presentation of the King James version of the New Testaments - the students' home.

Payment of \$11,320 to Central School Supply Co. for installation of bleachers at the football field, furnishing the new ones and reconditioning the old was authorized as was \$303,64 to Oubre and Wagner, architects, being the final payment on the six per cent commission for the first phase of construction of the stadium. Transportation docket Nos. 44 through 51 and district maintenance and other current expense docket Nos. 275 through 318 were approved.

## Hospital...

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"To go to a sport or New Orleans when in need of hospitalization, also are beginning to patronize the institution. Miss Joanne Benigno, Bay native and graduate of Hotel Dieu school of nursing, has joined the staff and another RN is expected Feb. 1. With a 55-bed institution, between 25 and 30 additional employees will be needed, mostly in the nursing and housekeeping departments, the administrator said.

## Hawks...

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forwards got nine between them. Brenda Stockstill led the Hawks' balanced offense with 18 points and Valerie Malley contributed 11.



JAYCEES DISTRIBUTE - Members of the Bay St. Louis Jaycees Commerce prepare to distribute phone book covers to local residents last week. Ready to leave from the Jaycees Hall are, from left, Sonny Wolfe, (on rear of truck), "Squeaky" Hille, Andre Arceneaux and John C. Koennen. (Photo by Ed Fayard, Jr.)

## News Briefs

### Slate re-elected by Hancock Bank

#### LIBRARY MEET

City-County Memorial Library board meeting, scheduled early this week, has been postponed until 10 a.m. Monday.

#### ON SUMMER VILLAGE

Children's International Summer Villages meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at Gulfport's Martham Hotel for all CISV members, children nominees, parents, principals and teachers, with the managing director from Cincinnati. Two pupils from Christ Day School attended a village of The Hague, Holland. One is scheduled this summer at Long Beach with eight nations, plus the U. S., to send children.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE

One application of local interest for a marriage license issued in the last week by Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis was to John Jacob Perkins, Clarmont Harbor, and Bille Jeanne Nobles, New Orleans. County Registrar Lamar Otis received a letter from the attorney general's office.

Plans will be made and committees appointed for Christ Episcopal Day School annual Spring Festival at the monthly P-TA meeting at the school at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

#### LAKESHORE CLUB INSTALLS

Officers for 1963 will be installed when the Lakeshore Garden Club meets at the home of outgoing president, Mrs. Donald Dorn, at 2 p.m. today.

By inadvertence last week the name of Miss Barbara Sick was omitted from the cutline under the picture of officers recently installed by the Order of the Eastern Star. Miss Sick is treasurer.

#### ASSETS UP

After \$108,347.37 paid in dividends during 1962, First National Savings and Loan of Picayune assets totaled \$3,323,575.21, Dec. 31, up \$372,613.74 from the previous year, according to F. S. Lumpkin, president.

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## LAKESHORE LOG

BY MRS. MALCOLM GREEN

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green entertained Jan. 8 with an after school party for youngest daughter, Lynne Marie who was 7. Guests included Debbie and James Ingorsoll, Myrna Lundich, Janell Williams, Louise Sandy Green, Sylvia Garcia, Terri Zengarling, Joyce Jackson, June Pernetti, Harold Jackson, Debbie La Fontaine, Bobby Goulen and Marlon and Michael Smith.

The Gulfview Co-op Club meet was also postponed until Monday night, due to the cold and illness of members.

The Hancock County Teachers Assn. met Monday after school at the Logtown school. The teaching staff of Gulfview attended.

Mrs. Grace Horton, R.N., has a gorgeous apple red Tempest with red interior and a white top. The new car and her white uniforms make a striking combination.

Keller, McKay bag biggest deer in county

A total of 786 deer were killed by hunters in District 1, made up of the Red Creek area, Hancock, Stone, George and Jackson Counties, during two open seasons in 1962.

A 15-point buck shot by Albert Keller and one with 14 points, bagged by Ellis McKay were the largest of 17 killed in Hancock County, according to Game Warden Nolan Lachner.

Other wildlife seasons open at present are quail, until Feb. 8; rabbit, until Feb. 8; snipe and woodcock until Jan. 19.

A split season on wild turkey runs from March 30 to April 7 and again April 13 through 21.

SEEK STRIKEOUTS

Al Lambach, coach of the Sunday afternoon Strikeout bowling league, has requested any boys 13-18 years old interested in joining a regular league, contact Bay Bowling Center or go to the local lanes between 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The league, in need of bowlers, rolls at 2:30 p.m. each Sunday.

Apply materials prior to the rain or sprinkle down with the use of a garden hose. This material will take approximately six weeks to two months to soak into the soil killing out all insects. When this occurs the moles' food supply will be gone and they will leave. You can expect this material to control moles for at least 3 years, and it will also control ants and other insects pests, worms, with cherry sauce, cornbread.

SCHOOL MENUS

NORTH CENTRAL

MONDAY - Pork and gravy on rice, diced turnips and greens, carrot sticks, sweet potato pie, cornbread.

TUESDAY - Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, English peas, cranberry salad, hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY - Meat patties with tomato sauce, macaroni salad, green lima beans, peach halves with topping, hot rolls.

THURSDAY - Barbecued barbecue on buns, rice and gravy, green beans, strawberry jello with pineapple.

FRIDAY - Red beans and rice, nass salad, peanut butter sandwich.

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**Polly peers...****It's a matter of getting used to us**

As we note with a bit of a shock that the above date indicates we're over half through the first month of the new year, it's about time to take stock of some of the changes brought about in our area during the past year. At this time last year a headline noted that NASA surveyors had completed their tasks and the real estate crew had opened their office. Residents were still in a daze, yet uncomprehending the enormity of what was happening.

Now just about everyone seems used to the idea and the immediate result appears to be a welcome influx of new faces and foreign license plates—most of those from more Northern cities appear satisfied with their locale and are gradually adjusting to our somewhat more leisurely pace of living. We recall our own sense of frustration a little over 12 years ago when we first arrived—we just couldn't seem to make repair men realize when they promised to do a bit of labor today we didn't mean next week—as they obviously did. In a few months it became obvious that we couldn't kick them, so we relaxed—if the washer is on the blink, just wear dark clothes until someone finds time to attend to it—and it's quite possible to survive without television for a few days—and when electrical current is lacking, it's kind of fun to eat sandwiches by kerosene lamps... gives one a sort of primitive feeling. We're only kidding, it isn't that bad—everything moves more slowly than in larger cities... but we have lots of fun, it's our opinion that the "new" people will be good for us and in turn, our mode of life will probably add several years to their longevity—that is if it doesn't drive them into first so much for the post. Let's see what's going on right now.

**Welcome to these parts**

We'll begin by welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Jules Poirier as permanent residents of Clermont Harbor—the Poiriers moved here from New Orleans in November, but with all the holiday fun, we're running late.

Sorry to hear that Margie (Mrs. Cyril) Glover was forced to return to the hospital last Thursday—hope she'll be home again before we go to press. Get well wishes are also sent to Bill Thomas, Mrs. Katherine Wilson's son, who was released from Hancock General Friday and is recuperating from an appendix operation at his home.

Birthday greetings are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zeigler—Mr. Zeigler celebrated Sunday, Jan. 13, and Mrs. Zeigler will cut her cake Wednesday, Jan. 23. Also a most belated birthday wish goes to little Roland Langley—he observed the day New Year's Eve.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Gladys Johnson and "Boy" Chagnard—their mother, Mrs. Ulysses Chagnard, passed away in New Orleans last Wednesday. Sympathy is also sent to a former Waveland resident, Clarence Bourgeois and family—his five year old grandson, Craig Caruso, succumbed to leukemia in the Crescent City last week. Clarence Bourgeois is the son of Mrs. Tom Bourgeois, and of course Rose Richard's brother.

**Water pressure is serious**

BITTER—this Arctic weather is blowing in with such frequency that it's hardly newsworthy these days—but in addition to the usual physical discomforts, broken pipes, etc., several other effects need be mentioned. Most urgent is the water shortage in Bay St. Louis (Waveland residents haven't caused too much of a problem here as metered water isn't used as generously); but it's almost reached the desperation stage in the Bay. If a major fire, or even a minor one, occurred, fire fighting equipment would be virtually useless due to the absence of water pressure. Too, local schools are almost waterless at present... and with several hundred children in each building, naturally sanitation problems have arisen. With the threat, and we sincerely hope it's just a threat, of more frigid weather to come we'll remind you—it might be your home in flames, or your child minus rest room facilities—so we'll at least ask everyone to be more conservative with H2O—the safest and best method is to drain all pipes and either cut off water at the main line or outside the house... if this is impossible and you must leave faucets running... limit the flow to a trickle... that will help some anyway.

**What about the pilgrimage?**

The wisdom of cancelling the annual Bay-Waveland camellia show—(this was done after the December freeze), was substantiated by the second and more prolonged cold spell—the way things appear at present, we can only hope there'll be blooms in time for the Pilgrimage.

Larry Mathes (he coached the Echo's pennant winning Little League baseball team two years ago), Mrs. Mathes, their two sons and two and one-half month old daughter of Houston, Texas were Christmas holiday guests of Larry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mathes. Father Pat is also distinguished in local athletic circles—he's not only a top notch bowler but is also willing to share the benefits of his experience with less accomplished pin hustlers.

**Oh goodie, another ball**

Good news! The Waveland Volunteer Fire Department has scheduled another Fireman's Ball! The affair will be at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Saturday night, Feb. 2. The Night Hawks will furnish danceable music. Donations \$1.50 per person.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sartorius are now great-grandparents for the seventh time. Little Charlotte Migan, born Jan. 5, is the third child and second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of San Jose, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Murch of New Orleans are maternal grandparents.

Add Marguerite Kern and Al Lembita to our list of recent fatalities. Miss Edwin Osborne's relative must have suffered a relapse... she's housebound again.

**LEGAL NOTICES****NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Bids are requested by Waveland Town Council, Waveland, Mississippi, to be submitted to the secretary on or before 7:30 a.m., Feb. 5, 1963, at the Town Hall, Waveland, Mississippi, for the following:

One 20-foot carriage new or used—tympani, non-electric, Pic-a-type.

The Board of Aldermen reserves the right to reject any bids.

**TOWN OF WAVELAND****C. C. DUPOUR**

Secretary.

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## Harry hears ... A look at '63 Hawks

Hancock North Central's Hawks were rudely shocked 67-64 by Biloxi Saturday night in Biloxi, but were undoubtedly looking ahead to Tuesday's "everything-goes" contest with Harrison Central. North Central, losers earlier in the season to Harrison Central to account for the only other defeat on their record, hoped to gain revenge for that setback at Lyman Tuesday.

The Hawks and both other Hancock County boys teams have come up with above-average quintets, and all will be in action during next week's Bay High Invitational.

North Central has claimed two tournament championships in two attempts; Bay High, with a 7-4 slate, has lost only to North Central (once) and Harrison Central (twice); and St. Stanislaus, despite a mediocre 6-7 record has a team capable of beating either one of the other two on a given night.

Berlin Ladner, North Central's tall junior forward, has lived up to pre-season expectations and is a prime all-state candidate. Ladner, though prone to make mistakes, does enough spectacular things to more than make up for his errors. Perhaps the main cog and most under-rated member of the North Central varsity, however, is their steady center Lionel Hoda. Hoda, a senior, has the most delicate shooting touch on the squad, and usually is the big man in the clutch.

Guards Richard Cuevas and Jimmy Favre, and junior forward Eugene Ladner have also shown remarkable shooting form. Cuevas, a defensive and ball-control specialist last year, has come up with some excellent scoring games, and Favre and Ladner have both hit with dead-eye accuracy at times from outside.

### Prospective on the Tigers

Bay High would be undestated if it weren't for Harrison Central and North Central. It takes a tremendous team to have a good record in this area because with so many games and tournaments the same teams sometimes play each other four, five, or more times a season. Bay High has already played Harrison Central three times and are entered along with the Red Rebels in the Gulf Coast Conference and Sub-District Tournaments.

Richard Schaefer, the Bengals' 6'2" forward, has really come around. The Tigers have been in desperate need of a take-charge guy, and it looks as if Schaefer is ready to fill the opening. He can shoot as good as anyone in the conference from within 15 feet of the hoop, is a strong rebounder, and plays good defensive and floor ball. If Schaefer grows a couple more inches, he'll make somebody a good college ball-player. He has the quickness and good reflexes necessary in addition to shooting ability.

Guards Charles Bennett and Leroy Luke have bolstered the Bengals' shooting attack with long one-handers. Bennett led the team for a time in scoring, and Luke has come along rapidly. Tall sophomore Ross Maurigi hasn't scored as high as predicted, but is getting better with every game. Teddie Thomas, headed for LSU as a grid star, uses his ruggedness to control the boards and manages to get a steady six to 10 points a game.

### Credit due the Rockachaws

Stanislaus has a much better team than lots of folk think. The Rocks, under Brother Ralph's coaching, have won three of their last four, losing only to Pass Christian by a scant two points after leading all the way.

Probably the biggest asset the Rockachaws have is good team balance. The team isn't as tall as many area quints, however, and this is a major handicap.

Center Waymon Carr, forwards Moe Scafidi and Curtis Matherne, and guards Nodie Ladner and Ned Heath have all hit in double figures on occasion. The Rocks play a deliberate brand of ball, and when their shooting touch is on, they can be tough. Stanislaus will be out for revenge against Pass High when the Bay High tourney opens next Thursday, and if the Rocks prevail the long-awaited Stanislaus-Bay High match will become a reality.

### Boxing glory returns to Bay

Five local boxers have been entered in the South Mississippi Golden Gloves Championships next week in Hattiesburg, as a news story in the Echo relates this week. We think this is a real indication of how far the boxing game has come in our coastal Mississippi town.

We certainly have to take our hat off to Buck Price, who has returned Bay St. Louis to the high position it held in boxing circles for many years.

On occasion we have come out against the fight game, and for good reason. However, when run right and fair, boxing is as good a competitive sport as there is. We're convinced that Buck Price and his associates are doing an exceptional job, as evidenced by the long line of victories posted by the Bay club and the good sportsmanship shown by all.

Price has lined up one good card after another and in addition is introducing the best amateurs in Mississippi and Alabama in special event matches. Several ring pros and top amateurs have visited matches recently in Bay St. Louis.

Now that a seemingly suitable site has been found, the National Guard Armory, and with continuing interest, it looks like the boxing game has come back to stay. If you want further proof, go out and see the matches set for Saturday night. If you haven't been attending regularly, you'll be surprised.

### SSC boosts win record over week

Improving their 1962-63 basketball record to 5-7, the St. Stanislaus Rockachaws won two of three contests last week, splitting a pair of games in the Harrison Central Tournament before edging Sacred Heart of Hattiesburg in the Stanislaus gym Sunday afternoon.

Brother Ralph's Rocks won a 49-45 victory over the Hattiesburg school Sunday, and regained a share of the Mississippi

**Five local boxers enter South Miss. Golden gloves**

Five local boxers have been selected to participate in the South Mississippi Golden Gloves Championships Jan. 22-24 in Hattiesburg.

Local coach Buck Price announced his picks, the choice being Fred Price, 121 lbs.; Ruddy Price, 126 lbs.; Eddie Payard, 132 lbs.; and Fred Bessette, 147 lbs.

Price said the boxers in the South Mississippi Golden Gloves

into the final stanza before howling.

Nodie Ladner scored 13 and Curtis Matherne 10 for Stanislaus. Waymon Carr added six, Scafidi five, and Ned Heath four. Duke Merton scored half of the winners' points, 20.

The Rockachaws showed their best performance of the season against VanCleave, posting an easy 67-39 verdict. Four players hit in twin-figures led by Carr and Matherne, both with 16 points. Scafidi scored 12 and Ladner 10. Stanislaus led 13-6, 34-12, and 44-28 by quarter.

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ROCKACHAW VARSITY - Members of this year's St. Stanislaus College varsity basketball team are, from left, front row, Michael Blakeney, Millard Bradford, Donald Deluna, Nodie Ladner, Bart Carr; back row, Dominic Scafidi, Waymon Carr, Ned Heath, Curtis Matherne and Fred Walden.

### Rocks smother Kern

St. Stanislaus basketball team overwhelmed Kern School's Gold Jays were eliminated from the Harrison Central Basketball Tournament 61-34 by undefeated St. Martin Saturday afternoon. St. Martin won the tournament, beating Pass High in the finals.

The Gold Jays trailed the Yellow Jacket set 18-4 after one quarter and never got back into the game. SJA was behind 28-14 at the half, and trailed 46-20 entering the fourth stanza. Jo Mary Argues, as usual, provided almost the entire scoring thrust for the locals. She totaled 23 points.

SJA downed O'Barry in first-round play. They pulled away to a 12-6 first period lead, 19-15 halftime advantage, and 28-22 third quarter lead. Again, Jo Mary led the way, tallying 28 markers to maintain her season's average of almost 30 points per game.

The Gold Jays return to action next Tuesday against Pass High.

### St. Martin's top Gold Jays in semi-finals

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13 acres and being part of the NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 28 Township 6, S. Range 15 W. Hancock County, Miss.

That a condition of said sale shall be that one-half (1/2) of the oil, gas and other minerals owned by the school district shall be reserved by said school district.

Attention is directed to the Condition imposed in the deed from Herbert Brown to the trustees of Catholic Consolidated School dated Feb. 26, 1941 and recorded in Vol. F-9 page 319 Records of Deeds, Hancock County, Miss.

The board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Done by order of the Hancock County School Board, this the 16th day of Jan. 1963.

K. G. McCARTY  
Secretary Hancock County School Board, 1/17, 1/24, 1/31  
CHANCERY SUMMONS  
NO. 7522

### THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To MARION JOSEPH FAVRE, 2301 North 10th Street, Arlington, Va., A/C: Anthony Favre, A/13768264, Box 2795, 4392 CDS, Vandenberg AFB, Calif. John Douglas Favre, 616 Lee Street, Hampton, Va.

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### GRiffin HEADS LEAGUE

Jimmy Griffin was elected president of the newly-formed teen-age mixed league at Bay Bowling Center during the organizational meeting Saturday. Peggy Givens was chosen vice president, John Scafidi secretary, and Harry Shantz treasurer.

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### PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO MISSISSIPPI CONSTITUTION OF 1890

#### SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION No. 101

A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION TO AMEND SECTION 254 OF THE MISSISSIPPI CONSTITUTION OF 1890 TO APPORTION THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE MISSISSIPPI HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES TO DISTRICTS 122 MEMBERS AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE APPORTIONMENT OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES DECENTNALLY THEREAFTER. TO AMEND SECTION 255 OF THE MISSISSIPPI CONSTITUTION OF 1890 TO APPORTION THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE MISSISSIPPI STATE SENATE OF 52 MEMBERS AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE REAPPORTIONMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI STATE SENATE DECENTNALLY THEREAFTER; AND TO REPEAL SECTION 254 OF THE MISSISSIPPI CONSTITUTION OF 1890.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, TWO-THIRDS (2/3) OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES CONCURRENCE HEREIN, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Mississippi of 1890 be submitted to the qualified electors of the state for ratification or rejection at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of February, 1963:

Section 254. The number of Senators shall be fifty-two (52) and apportioned as follows:

First. The county of Hinds shall constitute the First District and elect one Senator.

Second. The county of Harrison, the Second District, and elect one Senator.

Third. The county of Washington, the Third District, and elect one Senator.

Fourth. The county of Lauderdale, the Fourth District, and elect one Senator.

Fifth. The county of Jones, the Fifth District, and elect one Senator.

Sixth. The county of Marion, the Sixth District, and elect one Senator.

Seventh. The county of Bolivar, the Seventh District, and elect one Senator.

Eighth. The county of Forrest, the Eighth District, and elect one Senator.

Ninth. The county of Leflore, the Ninth District, and elect one Senator.

Tenth. The county of Lowndes, the Tenth District, and elect one Senator.

Eleventh. The county of Coahoma, the Eleventh District, and elect one Senator.

Twelfth. The county of Sunflower, the Twelfth District, and elect one Senator.

Thirteenth. The county of Warren, the Thirteenth District, and elect one Senator.

Fourteenth. The county of Hinds, the Fourteenth District, and elect one Senator.

Fifteenth. The county of Adams, the Fifteenth District, and elect one Senator.

Fourteenth. The county of Franklin, the Fourteenth District, and elect one Senator.

Seventeenth. The county of Copiah, the Seventeenth District, and elect one Senator.

Eighteenth. The county of Hinds, the Eighteenth District, and elect one Senator.

Nineteenth. The county of Madison, the Nineteenth District, and elect one Senator.

Twenty-first. The county of Tishomingo, the Twenty-first District, and elect one Senator.

Twenty-second. The county of Rankin, the Twenty-second District, and elect one Senator.

Twenty-third. The counties of Alcorn, Clay, Copiah, Jones, Leflore, Lincoln, Madison, Monroe, Panola, Pike, Rankin, Sunflower, Warren, and Yazoo shall each elect one Senator.

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# I teams entered in Bay High invitational

ing 11 entries, the 27th Bay High Invitational ball Tournament unfolds Thursday night January 24 in the gymnasium.

Harrison Central's girls will go on the line this night they won last year, in the Harrison Central will not defend their crown, a year's event though the best in many years, is not for good teams. Bay High, Harrison, Hancock North, Long Beach, Pass Christian, and Ocean Springs quintets entered in the tournament Bay High, St. Joseph, Pass Christian, Hancock Central and Harrison will field girls' teams. The North Central Hawks, in the Poplarville and

Biloxi March of Dimes Tournaments and losers only to Harrison Central, draw the favorite's role in boys play.

Pass Christian rates the top girls choice. The Pirate sextet, with exceptional strength of guards, have been finalists in several tournaments this season only to lose to St. Martin's undefeated Yellow Jackets in the championship game.

St. Martin is the only Gulf Coast Conference school not entered in at least one division. The Yellowjackets were originally scheduled to participate in the event, but changed their plans. SJA, and St. Stanislaus are the non-Gulf Coast Conference schools taking part.

Opening first-round play next Thursday will be Long Beach and

Ocean Springs boys at 6 p.m. Bay High and North Central girls will collide at 7:15 and St. Stanislaus and Pass Christian quints conclude the opening night program at 8:30.

The first semifinal match Friday at 5:30 p.m. finds the Pass High girls pitted against Harrison Central's defending champs. Bay High faces the Pass High-St. Stanislaus winner at 6:45 in the boys bracket. SJA meets the Bay High-North Central girls winner at 8:30, and North Central's boys play the Long Beach-Ocean Springs survivor at 9:15.

Finals in the girls bracket will begin Saturday night at 7:30 and the boys championship tussle will follow immediately. Trophies will be awarded following the completion of the final games.

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Marine product notes

## Silent season is outlook on boating

By BILL BARBOUR Editor,

Marine Product magazine

Look Ma, no noise.

Don't listen now, but the sound you may not hear next summer will be that of an outboard motor—muted and muffled. If we can believe that we hear from the motor manufacturers, it may even take some kind of a specialist with particularly sharp hearing to tell the difference between an old kicker at full throttle and the wife's sewing machine. Like it or not, the 1963 boating year is going to be a quiet one.

If your favorite sound is the explosive roar of an outboard first kicking off on a cool morning, you may have to look elsewhere next summer for a new favorite sound. If you are happy with the racket of a cranky old motor drowning out all the other sounds of summer, you've got a tin ear according to the manufacturers, and you're in for a dull season.

The manufacturers also will quickly remind you that their motors aren't cranky anymore, and not nearly so noisy.

Once upon a time SILENCE PLEASE was considered the private property of public libraries and hospital zones. Not anymore, it seems to have worked its way into the hearts (and advertising slogans) of the outboard motor people. In fact, if the motor makers have their way, and there is every reason to believe that they will, outboating may become the most silent sport since men long played on a blanket.

Perhaps this emphasis on silence is being exaggerated slightly here—but only slightly. A hefty stack of press releases on the 1963 crop of outboards give evidence that the motor manufacturers mean business; I won't even miss it.

quiet business. Although silence is not the headline feature in any of these releases, it is the one feature common to all of them. Listen, if you will, to just a few phrases dug out of the stack at random.

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